TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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Women in Great Farm Mobilization

Taking Over Jobs Of Fighting Kin

Food is becoming more than ever "woman's business."

In 1943 she not only buys it and prepares it for her family.

She's growing it and harvesting it as well!

From the Atlantic to the Pacific come reports of a highly successful feminine occupation of the land. Women are handling tractors, driving farm trucks, running combines and other machines, and even riding the range on some of the West's broad grazing acres.

They're taking over the jobs of husbands and brothers in the armed forces, and of the thousands of hired workers also lost to Uncle Sam's army and navy and industrial plants.

Back in the days of World War I women "farmerettes" did their part, too, but agriculture has changed since 1917. Today's farm is a highly mechanized plant, with tractors

Milking three times a day will help meet '43 goals.

numbering about 1,800,000 as compared with 85,000 of 25 years ago. Motor trucks in operation have jumped from around 245,000 to close to 2,000,000. These and many other mechanical aids to the farmer require trained operators and repairmen, even though they are releasing a lot of manpower.

Women are being prepared for both jobs, and thousands are already busy keeping the farm machinery rolling. Vocational agriculture classes in the schools and instruction offered by farm implement companies have both contributed to providing skilled feminine mechanics.

Colleges and universities, as well as high schools, are giving courses in agriculture for the girls. To increase their interest in farm work, the University of California at Los Angeles has instituted a series of farm festivals.

Manpower experts estimate that 70 per cent more women were doing farm work in 1942 than in 1940.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By A. C. LAWSON

Evergreen, Va.

"Many daughters have done virtously, but thou excellest them all."—Proverbs 31:29.

The author of Proverbs gives mothers and motherhood the highest place in the civilization of his day, and if we serve God truly we must give motherhood a high place in the age in which we live. Solomon honored his mother so much that he built a throne for the King's mother.

What a great honor and blessing it is for any woman to be a true mother, a "Christian mother." Women that have no children do not know the joy of living, nor what it is to be happy.

What a great influence our mothers have over us! And there is such a great responsibility in molding the character of their children that someone has truly said: "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

"If the wolves of hate and rapine, ever hungry and dangerous, are howling at the door of our civilization, we must bring forth the teachings—kind, simple, noble and true— taught us by our mothers and practice them as the one force that can save us."

We men will not rise any higher than our womanhood. You are our inspiration to greater heights of Christian culture and righteousness.

If you fail in your responsibility and the trust that God has given you, we fail with you. You are our guiding star in the darkness of a sinning world. You are the light houses that God has placed along the shores of civilization. Then mothers, awake! Rise out of your sleep, and let your light shine more and more each day to the glory and honor of God.

How unfortunate for any child to couple with the word mother such things as temper, quarreling, cigarettes and liquor. Tobacco and alcohol are transmitted from mother to children. A real mother is one who thinks of her home and children as a sacred trust, and is willing to train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

The hope of our nation and world is in our blessed women who dare to serve God all costs, and as their influence permeates and saturates our society we will be a greater power for righteousness than we have ever been before. Mothers, take courage. The days that you toiled and labored and taught your children are not in vain. It is bread cast upon the waters and you will see it after many days.

Mothers, you may be tired today from the hard and trying tasks of the day, caring for those children that God has blessed you with, but remember that if they live it will not be long till they will reach maturity, and remember also that they may not be with you long, for God is calling the children home, as well as others. So please put your trust in your Savior, and be patient as you can today.

ANNUAL MEETING

of Woman's Missionary Union of

James River Association

Dillwyn Baptist Church

MAY 6, 1943 10:00 A. M.

THEME: WE STAND FOR—

10:00- Hymn, A Charge To Keep I Have
Devotion- Rev. P. G. Watson
Organizations:
Report of Registrar
Motion Concerning Delegates
Adoption of Program
Introduction of Theme: Mrs. O. L. Brown
Words of Welcome- Mrs. P. G. Watson
Response- Mrs. E. B. Mahon

10:20- Message, High Moral Standards, Rev. T. P. Reynolds
Prayer
Message- Missionary Education of Our Young People,- Mrs. E. R. Ferguson
Hymn
A Debtless Denomination- Mrs. H. E. Griffin

11:30 Business Session
Appointment of Committees
Election of Nominating Committee
Announcements
Offering
Special Music- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee

11:45- Message- The Great Commission. Rev. M. G. White, Bahia, Brazil
Lunch

1:15- Hymn
Prayer
Message- Gods Financial Plan, Rev. L. F. Brown
Awarding Banners, Mrs. H. C. Patteson

1:45- Our Problems. Conference Period

2:30- Reports of Committees
Election of Officers
Installation of Officers. Rev. J. S. Cobb.
Treasurers Report
Reading of Minutes
Adjournment.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Rations: Up in Connecticut, according to one of his department's scouts, some owners of large homes have been compelled to take residence in one room and shut off the rest of the house because of the oil shortage. Others have moved into their garages as a heat conservation measure while still others have gone back to wood or coal stoves. Dwellers in villages are worse off than those who live five miles or more out. Having no other transportation, they can still get gas. Thus they are able to go here and there and keep up their social life. Also when mama comes to town to do her buying or to pick up papa on his return from New York, she can make visits and accept luncheon invitations. The villagers, denied gas, can't go to the country or visit distant friends. About all they can do these evenings is go to the movies or stay home.

* * *

Winter: Happened to be at the Fulton Market the other morning when a schooner came in with a load of fish. The little vessel was really a ship of ice being so thoroughly covered with the white cold coating that it might have been carved from a block of ice. As soon as the lines were made fast, the crew went to work with axes and hatchets so that the hatch covers might be lifted and the cargo taken ashore. All were dressed for cold weather. In fact, all wore so many and such heavy clothes that they resembled bears more than men. Also they didn't look as though they had experienced hardship, their appearance being that of extremely healthy men who thoroughly enjoyed their work. Nevertheless, I wouldn't care to trade jobs. Daring old ocean in a little boat when spray turns solid on anything it hits, doesn't seem alluring.

* * *

Intruction: Two young women who live over in Jersey and who were in town for the day, stopped in the lounge of a mid-town hotel at the cocktail hour. As they were refreshing themselves, one turned to the other and, indicating a gentleman sitting alone, remarked: "That man looks interesting." To the vast surprise of the ladies, the man arose and promptly came over to their table with the announcement: "I'm just as interesting as I look." Naturally, the Jerseyites were at a loss as to the meaning of all this, since the observation had been delivered in such a low tone that it could not have traveled to the other table. The stranger, however, had an explanation—he's a lip reader. Evidently that proved that he was indeed interesting since after some conversation, he called up a friend and the two men took the gals out to dinner.

* * *

Change: "Have you noted that Washington Irving exhibit in the public library?" inquired friend H.H.S. "Wonder what Irving would say if he were in Flanders today. In his 1805 diary of his fourth European trip he wrote: 'The pavement between Paris and Brussels is excellent being kept in constant repair, of which indeed it is constantly in need. We dined at Cambray, a strongly fortified place once taken by the duke of Marlborough. The town is old but clean; the characteristic is common to the towns in Flanders.'" It's my guess should Irving see Flanders today he'd make a revision.

* * *

This & That: John Hoysradt, Persian Room satirist, is completing a play which is to hit the boards soon . . . He once was a history professor at Groton where he taught the Roosevelt lads which has nothing at all to do with the plot . . . While her ice show was playing in New York, Sonja Henie combined business with pleasure by lunching at the Cafe Francais and sitting smack against the glass wall . . . That while she ate, she could audition skaters on the Rockefeller ice . . .

* * *

Motorists who speed in the dimout must pay $25 for the first offense and $50, plus five days in jail, for the second . . . For passing a red light, the tariff is now $10 instead of $2 for the first offense with a $50 penalty for the second . . . Ninety-four persons, 78 of whom were pedestrians, killed at night in one month caused Chief Magistrate Curran to set the new scale . . . Martin Block, disc jockey-announcer, twists the old adage to "All(ied) roads lead to Rome."

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Family Has Grasp On Scholarships

CEDAR CITY, UTAH.—Members of the Roy Armstrong family in Cedar City apparently have a monopoly on the scholarships in the high schools of this city.

In the last few years three of Armstrong's children have captured the scholarship offered by the Union Pacific for outstanding work in high school.



Pasturing Cows for First Time in Spring

Sudden Change in Diet May Lower Milk Output

Although luscious, green grass is one of the best dairy feeds, milk production may drop when cows are first turned out to pasture unless special care is taken to prevent it, says W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

It is best not to turn cows to pasture for the first day until after they have been well fed in the barn, and then to limit the number of hours at pasture for the first two or three days. A sudden change from the feeding of hay, silage and grain mixture to pasture feeding only may cause a sudden drop in milk flow and digestive disturbances.

Fresh, green grass is so palatable in early spring that cows will fill up on it if given the opportunity, but, because of the high water content of the grass, they fail to receive enough nutrients from grass alone to maintain high milk production.

A grain mixture should be fed to higher-producing cows throughout the pasture season, Nevens points out. Holsteins, Swiss and Ayrshires need about one pound of grain mixture for each three pounds of milk produced over and above 30 pounds daily, while Jerseys and Guernseys need about one pound of grain mixture for each 2.5 pounds of milk a day over and above 20 pounds daily.

If cows do not care for grain mixture when pastures are luxuriant, it may prove advantageous to take them from pasture one or two hours before feeding time so that they will consume the mixture more readily. The use of 1½ to 2 per cent of salt in the grain mixture is also helpful. As soon as pasture grasses begin to ripen or become scanty in amount, the rate of feeding may need to be increased.

It may not be a zoot suit but it's the style for smart high school students this season.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

SHEEP

One industry where there is never a surplus is wool-growing. The United States has 472,000 wool producers and 46,000,000 sheep, yet 40 per cent of the nation's requirements must be imported. Two-thirds of our output comes from the Rocky mountain and West coast states. Chief producers are Texas, California, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Ohio. We also produce each year, about 350,000,000 pounds of shorn wool and 60,000,000 pounds of pulled wool from slaughtered sheep.

After the fleece is removed from slaughtered sheep, the slat goes into glove leather, lining for shoes, sweat bands for hats, and college diplomas. The wool grease or Lanolin is used as a basis for medicinal ointments.

Sheep fat has wide uses in tallow soap, stearine or oleo oil. As glycerine, it goes into anti-freeze liquids and finds uses in paints, cellophane, cosmetics and bases for polish. Blood is used in serums, medicines, weather-proof glue and animal feed, and as a retardant for plaster.

It requires the glands of 100,000 lambs to make one pound of adrenaline, the powerful heart stimulant which has been known to cause a heart once stopped to resume its beating. Sheep intestines become strings for violins, cellos, harps and ukuleles and many other musical instruments. They are much used for surgical ligatures to tie blood vessels and sew wounds during operations. They are much favored because nature absorbs them while the wound is healing. The best quality of casings can be used for strings for tennis rackets.

Farm Notes

Agricultural insecticides and fungicides will be available in sufficient quantities this year for all farm and urban victory gardens.

* * *

The churning of sour cream is easier than the churning of sweet cream. You can sour, or ripen cream by keeping it at a temperature of about 70 degrees the day before churning.

Chutist Chaplain Is Man Among Men

Men of Regiment Are Proud Of Their Minister.

FORT BENNING, GA.—A parson with a parachute personality, Lieut. George B. Wood of the 505th parachute infantry, is a man among men.

When he gets all his 6 feet 1 inch into the pulpit, backs it up with 180 pounds of solid muscle and bone, and speaks his convictions, his Gospel carries weight.

He's no eyebrow archer. He recognizes parachutists as explosively and colorfully young. He is never hurt by what he hears which may sound blasphemous and tinged with brimstone, because he thinks the man is the thing—not what he says.

So the paratroopers, who pride themselves on being hard guys, beat a path to his office. He takes them into his pine-boarded shack and listens to every kind of trouble that may plague a man—the woman he married, the girl he wants to marry, his financial plight, his mother who worries and the endless parade of mental turmoil which only those who deal with soldiers know about.

In some army outfits, any man who is seen seeking out the chaplain is bracketed as making a play for a soft berth, wants a job in his office, has something afoot for which he's using that as a covering gesture.

That's not the case with Chaplain Wood.

He went all the way to prove he's for brawn, muscle and adventure. He wanted to share in everything the paratroopers did. He took his parachute training, had the sprains, knows what opening shock can do to a man's anatomy and he can sit on the bunk with any paratrooper and talk his language.

Eire Ships Unconvoyed Carry Food on Voyages

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.—Food for neutral Eire still flows from this war-time port, carried in trim orange and black freighters that call here regularly to keep the bread basket of Eire at least partially filled.

They call, one or two at a time, to wait for the golden flood of grain to pack their holds. This done, they point for the open Atlantic and plow their way homeward, unconvoyed.

Once outside the harbor gates they are shunned by shipping of the United Nations. Depending on bright orange, green and white flags painted on their sides, illuminated by searchlights, for protection instead of guns and ships of war, these freighters are given a wide berth by convoys, in which death is often the penalty for showing as much as a match flare.

Their neutrality apparently is respected.

This Mixture Is Served For 'Coffee' in France

GENEVA.—Coffee in France today is legally "a mixture sold under that name!" A mixture it certainly is, judging by the list of authorized adjuncts printed in French newspapers. Here are some: Barley, malt, acorns "both sweet and common," chicory, tomato seeds, seed of the blue lupine, pips of all citrus fruit, apple and pear seeds, seed of cassia occidentalis, cabbage roots and Jerusalem artichoke pulp (the residue after distillation). The recipe for the post-war demi-tasse is: torrefy all these, grind them fine and mix well, then brew in your percolator. N.B.—It is lawful to add not more than 20 per cent of real coffee.

Butter Shortage Brings Invention of Home Churn

LONDON, ONT.—The recent butter shortage here didn't stump Ray Culligan of the local supreme court office, for whom more than a minute or two when his larder ran short.

He poured the contents of a small bottle of cream in a jar and sealed the top. Then with a short length of rope he tied this securely to the plunger on the family washer and "let her roll" for about 10 minutes.

With the addition of salt he said he had better butter than any he had tasted for years.

Scientists in Australia Improve Malaria Cure

CANBERRA.—A group of Australian scientists who were isolated in a tent and allowed themselves to be bitten have produced an improved repellant to malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

A new preparation resulting from months of research is being manufactured in quantity. It is expected to reduce the incidence of malaria among troops in battle stations during the wet season.

Father Has Troubles; Tells Court About It

NEW YORK. — John Murray, facing a disorderly conduct charge in night court, heard his wife testify he had beaten their four-year-old son.

Murray told the magistrate his home life had been difficult.

"The children set the house on fire six times," he said.

He was held in custody.

COLORED DOTS

A Large crowd attended the regular preaching service at the Galilee Baptist church last Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Yates, preached a helpful sermon. The choir rendered special music. A large number of visitors were present and enjoyed the service. The offering during the day was very good.

The public is invited to worship with the First Baptist church this Sunday to witness a special Mother's Day service.

At the regular business meeting of the Appomattox Improvement Association last Monday evening, Rev. F. D. Yates and deacon D. A. Watkins were elected to the board of directors. Rev. Yates was also elected vice president and chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. Mildred Delaney, chairman of the Cancer drive at the Carver High school, wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the patrons and friends of the school and community who contributed in the recent drive. The total amount collected was 17.62.

The following Appomattox boys left for the United States Army on Tuesday: Peter Flood and Abner Christian. They were called from Baltimore, Md.

Mesdames Mildred Delaney and Florence Lawing were the hostesses to the following at dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Vassett Harris, Misses Helen and Hettie Stanley, Reverends Yates and Jordan and Robert Watson.

Deacon William Patterson, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here.

Sgt. George Beasley spent Sunday with his wife.

Pvt. Willie B. Jones, of Camp Stewart, Ga., spent several days here with his parents near Oakville.

Sgt. Dortridge Pennix, of Camp Stewart spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pennix of Mount Airy community.

Cpl. Ralph Lewis is spending several days here from Kansas with his parents near Springfield church.

South Africa in War to Finish

Minister Close Says 200,000 Men Are Fighting With United Nations.

WASHINGTON. — Two hundred thousand South Africans are in the armies of the United Nations and, under the leadership of Premier Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts the people of South Africa are determined to help see the war through to victory, Ralph W. Close, minister to the United States of the Union of South Africa, declared in an exposition of his country's part in the conflict.

"South Africa entered the war, and did so promptly, on her own absolute free and independent will and choice after free and full parliamentary discussion," Mr. Close said. "South Africa yields to no part of the civilized world in profound and grateful admiration for all that the United States has done in war organization and war production for the Allies.

In it for Duration.

"South Africa is in the war for the duration, marching shoulder to shoulder with her comrade Allied nations, with one common purpose—victory. We believe in the great principles enshrined in those noble modern creeds—the Atlantic Charter and in the United Nations Declaration."

Without asking for Utopia, Mr. Close said, the people of South Africa and their government believe that "adequate, wise consideration must be given now to the means by which humanity can be saved nationally and internationally from all the remediable pre-war evils possible."

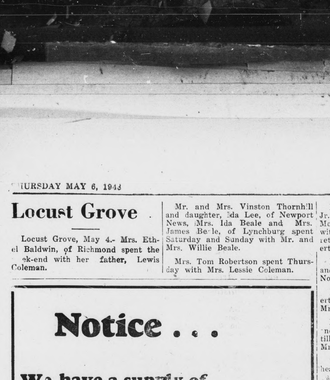
"We believe that nations must realize, or be made to realize, the sanctity of international obligations," Mr. Close emphasized. "And there is no doubt that solemn warning must be served that a resurgence of such a wanton and sacrilegious crime as this hideous war must and shall be prevented as far as human foresight can achieve. Also, unquestionably stern consideration must be given as to the mode of making effective the pledge given that righteous personal retribution shall be meted out infexibly for the savage brutality of war criminals."

Africa a Rubber Source.

Development of plantation rubber production in Liberia and Nigeria would be a major step in solving the rubber shortage of the United Nations. Carveth Wells, author, traveler and authority on South Africa, said. The Allies should realize the tremendous importance of gaining and retaining control of Africa, he said.

"While the United Nations supply of raw rubber now is low, a tremendous percentage of it is coming from Liberia," Mr. Wells said. "That country, Nigeria and other near-by areas are potentially greater producers than Malaya. All conditions are more favorable than in Malaya, including soil, climate and labor supply. Liberia is vastly more important than Brazil as a rubber country."

Malta's Revenge



SMASHING NAZI SHIPS and transport planes trying to get supplies to the Axis troops in Tunisia, the island of Malta is now evening up the score after the long and terrible pounding it has so heroically endured. In this picture, British sailors on a mobile unit on Malta are steadying hundreds of pounds of explosives on their backs as they load a torpedo on one of the many aircraft now using the island as a base for hitting back at the enemy. *

Notice . . .

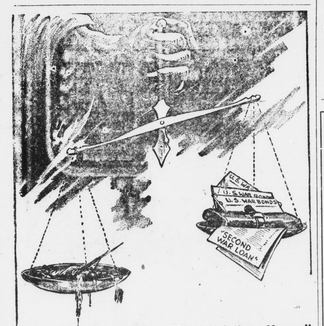
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U. S. Treasury Department Courtesy Newspaper Features

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, May 4.- Mrs. Ethel Baldwin, of Richmond spent the week-end with her father, Lewis Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinston Thornhill and daughter, Ida Lee, of Newport News, Mrs. Ida Beale and Mrs. James Beale, of Lynchburg spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

Mrs. Tom Robertson spent Thursday with Mrs. Lessie Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrette, Jr., and son, of Baltimore returned Monday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrette and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thompson and son spent Saturday night in Norfolk.

Misses Florence and Eulelia Robertson spent Monday night with Mrs. Louis Carnefix.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Carnefix and Mrs. Natalie Robertson at until bed time Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale.

The community was sorry to hear of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill's little boy.

Count Fleet wins Kentucky derby from field of ten.

Hixburg

Hixburg, May 4.- Regular preaching services were held at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

E. H. Lawson, Lantha and Jessie and Mr. and Mrs. C. De Carson and son visited Mrs. Carson in Lynchburg Sunday. Mrs. Carson is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Hix.

Recent visitors in the Fore home were Mrs. Hattie Charlton, of Washington and Miss Bertha Rogers, Mrs. R. F. Fore also spent several days at Appomattox with Miss Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black called in the home of E. P. Sears on Thursday night.

Mrs H. C. Wheeler and Mrs Warren Perkinson of Crewe were business visitors in Appomattox on Thursday, they called by the home of Mrs. J. T. Hix in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon and family and some friends spent Sunday in the home of S. C. Drinkard.

A large crowd attended the Senior play at Pamplin high school Friday night.

Visitors Sunday of Mrs. Wilson Hix were Dr. Christian, A. R. Harwood, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and son, of Appomattox, Mrs. R. E. Fore and Mrs. Iola Fore. Mrs. Hix continues ill at her home here.

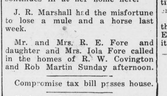
J. R. Marshall had the misfortune to lose a mule and a horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fore and daughter and Mrs. Iola Fore called in the home of R. W. Cunningham and Rob Martin Sunday afternoon.

Compromise tax bill passes house.

Piedmont League opens season.

Scrap is needed for war effort.





regain their fresh-from-the-tailor look when we clean them the Sanitone way.

Our Mr. Clark Will Call

Crouch's

CLEANERS and DYERS

LYNCHBURG, VA.

What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash?

You will answer, "No." That is the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan.

"They give their lives . . . You lend your money."



"We needed a wheelbarrow for our VICTORY GARDEN - and we're saving shoe leather, too!"

Evergreen

Evergreen, May 4.- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kirtz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cumby.

Mrs. H. C. Staples recently visited her mother at Carrsville.

Mr. Hodge is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carroll Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Inge, of Roanoke spent last week at their summer home here. He planted a nice Victory Garden while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wooldridge spent Monday with Mrs. O'Kieff, at Pamplin.

Oakville

Oakville, May 4.- Miss Ruby Martin, of Big Island spent the week-end at her home here.

J. L. Moore, of Beckham, was the dinner guest of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Martin Sunday. He also visited his brother-in-law, H. M. Burgess Appomattox Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucado and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and daughter, Dot, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore and boys, and Cpl. Floyd Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton, of Fort Bragg, N. C., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton last week-end.

Pvt. Robert Durie, of Indiantown Gap, Pa. spent last week-end with his parents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Drinkard April 29th, a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Caldwell and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis recently.

Mrs. Tom Page spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. James Spiggle.



America Needs

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A. G. Jefferson

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Chas. F. James

DRUGGIST

APPOMATTOX, VA.



You can do your share in your country's war effort by giving your family wholesome food. Very important is to know how to store your food—where and what. Used properly, your refrigerator can be of great help in meal planning and food storage.

★

Your favorite magazines and newspapers are carrying articles which give you many valuable ideas—prepared by food experts and home economists with up-to-the-minute information.

★

Food rationing, less deliveries, using all left-overs, etc., are going to make your refrigerator do more work than ever. It's important that you keep it in good shape. Clean, defrost regularly. Don't overload. Fix trouble immediately—especially before the hot summer months when refrigerators work most. For advice, see Your Dealer or our Home Economist.

Virginia Public Service Co.

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